

WASHINGTON
By RAY TUCKER
The Roosevelt administration has deposited all its reform eggs in one basket. It learned that farm strategy when the supreme court scrambled a few which stood plain sight. The concealed eggs may be hatched before long.

A mysterious cabinet policy committee has sponsored a secret investigation of several major industries for some months. Its activities have compiled reports on their purchasing, production, pricing systems, equipment, wages, prices and working conditions. They are supposed to show that the costs for finished products are excessively high due to obsolete equipment and old-fashioned practices within these industries. It was ancient machinery that was blamed by the Roper committee for the woes of New England textiles.

The reports may be used in two ways: (1) To charge manufacturers and processors with rising prices and (2) to charge that industry could raise wages and reduce hours without suffering any loss of profits if it placed its case in order. These analyses can be made public only with the permission of President Roosevelt, but certain consumers' aides are urging him to toss them into the headlines.

ERIOUS—The faces of the woman in red" as she reveals in the story has been bottled up by officials and the federal agents were taking all the credit until Dillinger's nemesis squawked. Even Melvin Purvis was denied recognition and has since quit the service.

Not all the fantastic yarn of underworld intrigue and betrayal has been told yet. What happened is that when Anna Sage decided to give up the Indiana gunrunner she was to give to Martin Clarkovich, a friend. But he was an Indiana harbor (Ind.) cop, and he would not make an arrest in the state of Illinois. From previous dealings he thought it best to obtain the aid of federal agents. So he tipped off Melvin Purvis, Chicago G-man, and all Purvis did was to lay an ambush. The rest was simple shooting.

There is another important phase which most people miss. If Purvis promised to prevent deportation of his informer in return for help without knowing whether he could make good—he was, of course, eager to get Dillinger—he made a serious mistake. All police, local and federal—would be lost without stool-pigeons, and the fed-erals often depend on local "stoog-ers." But once the informer finds he can't turn a cop's word he turns up like a sphinx. Local cops don't like that sort of stuff; they know they have to play straight with crooks.

PROBE—The report on the whiskey industry since material according to those who have seen it. It may explain the reluctance to let it out of the right hands.

It is supposed to blame federal state taxes for the high cost of liquor and the persistence of bootlegging. It also says that the federal paid excessive fees for judicial favors during the first business. It supports charges that the whiskey recreation of a whiskey industry was accompanied by an orgy of excess and that have never leaked out but which figure in the cost to the ultimate highballer. These conditions exist in some instances.

Several members of congress before adjournment in August, but their demands for an investigation were drowned out in the legislature. The pell-mell of the last weeks, but a bi-partisan, wet-dry inquiry into the practices of the so-called "whiskey trust" was assured at the next session.

PRACTICAL—If anybody still believes President Roosevelt is depending solely on his record and speeches to insure re-election, it means they're kind of people who believe in the underdog drive.

Instructed delegations are going to a bi-lay.

Mr. Farley has no worries over Roosevelt's re-nomination. He fears that the states traditionally democratic states will withhold their delegations from president. The number would be continued on page 8, col. 1.)

THE WEATHER
Friday, October 4
Missouri: Generally fair, continued cold, light to heavy frost tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness, showers in central and north portions and heavy frost in extreme south portion; slowly rising temperature Saturday.
Illinois: Fair tonight and Saturday. Continued cold tonight, with freezing temperatures in central and north portions and heavy frost in extreme south portion; slowly rising temperature Saturday.
Local Observations
(Furnished by U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau Hannibal, Mo.)
Today's temperature readings:
a. m. ... 30
10 a. m. ... 43
p. m. ... 44
a. m. ... 32
Noon ... 46
p. m. ... 47
a. m. ... 38
p. m. ... 49
Minimum yesterday 65 degrees.
Minimum tonight 47 degrees.
River stage noon today 29.35 feet.
Barometer noon today 29.35.

ITALY TO TAKE ADUWA

Tigers Win In 11th Inning, 6-5

CUBS' RALLY TIES SCORE IN 9TH IN SERIES' 3RD GAME

White's Single Scores Owen With Winning Run.
SIX PITCHERS USED
Larry French Is Loser And Rowe Winning Hurler.

WRIGLEY FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe, after losing the lead once, pitched brilliant relief ball to lead the Detroit Tigers to an eleven inning 6 to 5 victory over the Chicago Cubs in the third game of the world series, a tempestuous, thrilling battle in which the lead changed three times and Lonnie Warneke, hero of the opening game, failed the Cubs in a relief role.

Greenberg, injured in sliding home yesterday at Detroit, was laid up with a badly swollen left arm. It appeared likely he would be lost to the American league champions for the rest of the series, thereby leaving a big gap in the batting order.

Forced to revamp his lineup, Manager Mickey Cochrane decided finally, after considerable uncertainty, to shift Marvin Owen from third base to first and assign young Herman (Flea) Clifton to the hot corner.

Otherwise, the only shift in the playing cast involved the pitchers, with Chicago's big Bill Lee, freshman right-hander, named to oppose Elden Auker, the Tigers' submarine ball right-hander, in the third game of the championship battle.

The national championship band of the American Legion paraded around the field and participated in the raising of the Stars and Stripes to the centennial pole.

First Inning
TIGERS—White struck out, swinging. Hartnett dropped the ball but threw the runner out at first. Cochrane's bouncer got through Herman and the Tiger catcher reached first safely on the error. Gehring grounded out, Hack to Cavarretta, Cochrane running to second on the play. Goslin popped out to Jurgens.

No runs, no hits, one error, one left.

CUBS—Galan lashed a single to right. Herman fanned, swinging at a curve. On the hit and run play, Landstrom scratched a single down the third base line, sending Galan to second. Hartnett grounded into a double play, Rogell to Gehring to Owen.

No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Second Inning
TIGERS—Fox fouled to Hartnett on the first pitch. Rogell beat out a slow roller down the first base line and raced to second when Cavarretta let the ball get away from him. It was an error for Cavarretta. Owen rolled out, Jurgens to Cavarretta, Rogell going to third. Clifton grounded out, Lee to Cavarretta.

No runs, one hit, one error, one left.

CUBS—Demaree hit a home run into the right field bleachers. Cavarretta lined out to White. Hack pumped a single over Clifton's head. With Jurgens at bat, Hack stole second on Auker's first pitch, a ball. Jurgens was safe at first when Clifton failed to handle his hit down the third base line. Hack reached third. Clifton was charged with an error. Hack scored and Jurgens went to second while Gehring was fielding Lee's slow roller and throwing him out at first. Galan flitted to Goslin.

Two runs, two hits, one error, one left. (Continued on page 3, col. 1.)

REROUTING SHIPS AROUND WAR ZONE

Expect Jump In Marine Insurance Rates

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Italo-Ethiopian conflict today had moved many shipping companies to reroute around the Cape of Good Hope vessels formerly cutting through the Suez canal.

The Dollar Liner (American) George Hinkins, general manager, said, would drop Genoa and Naples from the itineraries of their eight world-encircling ships, although they will continue to use the Suez canal. For this and for other lines' rerouting vessels around the southern tip of Africa, expected drastic increase in war risk marine insurance was given as the cause in all instances.

The Dollar Liner President Hayes, first of the fleet to receive the order, proceeded today from Port Said, Egypt, to Marseille, France, where passengers who intended boarding at Genoa or Naples will have to catch her.

Ships shunning the canal for the round-the-cape route will be added from 2,000 to 3,000 miles to their runs to America, according to sailing and arriving ports, and will add 7 to 9 days to sailing time.

HEAVY FROST HERE AS MERCURY DROPS TO 29

Expect More Tonight—Crop Damage Not Estimated

The first killing frost of early fall hit Hannibal and vicinity last night, the temperature dropping to an official mark of 29 here. It rose gradually this morning, the thermometer at the cooperative weather bureau in Riverview Park registering 49 at 2 p. m.

Unable to estimate frost damage yet, Marion county farmers said "it hit about everything that there is to hit."

The forecast today called for generally fair and continued cold, with light to heavy frost tonight and rising temperature Saturday.

ROOSEVELT HEADS FOR NEW FISHING GROUNDS OFF COAST

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON PACIFIC, OCT. 4

HEADED FOR new fishing grounds on the cruiser Houston today, with Magdalena Bay, off the southern coast of lower California, as his destination.

Sailors reported the fishing at Magdalena so good that "fish jump in the boat."

The president was keeping in close touch with news of the Italo-Ethiopian war and domestic affairs by radio.

DICKMANN, CLARK ARE REPORTED AS ALLIED

Paper Sees Plan To Build Strong Organization

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Post-Dispatch says Mayor Bernard Dickmann and United States Senator Bennett Champ Clark have formed an alliance to build up a strong Dickmann-Clark organization in the next state and city campaign.

Former United States Senator Harry S. Hawes, says the paper, was active in bringing together supporters of the pair in opposition to a faction headed by William L. Igoe, president of the St. Louis police board, and Jimmy Miller, justice of the peace and fourth ward leader. Hawes was Clark's main sponsor when he ran for the senate in 1932.

JURY TO GET CASE

MUENCH TRIAL NEARS END IN MEXICO COURT

Arguments Being Presented To Jury By Attorneys

Defendant Denies She Was Out With Bart Davit

SELASSIE IS BIDDING FOR SANCTIONS

Emperor Says He Will Still Cooperate With League

TO MEET TOMORROW

Expect League To Ask Both Sides To Cease Fighting

By WADE WERNER
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GENEVA, Oct. 4.—Italy is carrying out its openly proclaimed threat to conquer an unnamed Ethiopia, Emperor Haile Selassie telegraphed to the League of Nations today through his foreign minister.

Asserting that Italy admitted an invasion of the Agame district and bombardment of two towns and massacre of women and children, Haile Selassie nevertheless to cooperate with the league.

The emperor was considered by league officials to be making a bid for sanctions against Italy as being justified under article XVI of the league covenant, and to be indicating his willingness to bow to any decision under the covenant.

An urgent demand for both sides to cease fighting immediately will be the league council's first act tomorrow toward ending the east African warfare, South American sources said.

In British quarters, however, it (Continued on page 13, col. 2.)

CHANGES RULE IN REGARD TO PWA WORKERS

Will Permit Employment Of Some Not On Relief Rolls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The public works administration announced today that Harry L. Hopkins had exempted its \$330,000 non-federal program from the requirement that 90 percent of its labor be taken from relief rolls.

The order followed Hopkins' earlier decision that employees on the \$100,000,000 PWA slum clearance (Continued on page 2, col. 5.)

ENGLAND WANTS QUICK ACTION

To Take Stand Before League Session

LONDON, Oct. 4.—(AP)—An authoritative source stated tonight that the British delegates are prepared to walk into the League of Nations headquarters at Geneva tomorrow demanding that the league council sit in immediate judgment on Italy's guilt or innocence in the invasion of Ethiopia.

It was likewise stated that Great Britain wants the council to render a quick verdict, thus paying the way for the application of article XVI of the covenant. (Continued on page 2, col. 7.)

RETAIL BUYING IN UPWARD REBOUND

Drop In Temperature Aids Business

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A sharp rebound of retail buying from the moderate recession of a week earlier, was cited today in the weekly trade review of Dun & Bradstreet.

"With the sudden drop in temperatures, real fall weather brought a quick rebound in buying at retail, taking up all the slack that the recurrence of summer heat had caused a week earlier," the survey said.

"With gains for the week ranging (Continued on page 13, col. 4.)

BLANCHE BARROW TO GET HEARING

Seeking Parole From State Prison

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Blanche C. Barrow, sister-in-law of the once notorious Clyde Barrow, who is serving a 10-year sentence in the Missouri state penitentiary, will be given a parole hearing next Monday.

Mrs. Barrow was sentenced Sept. 4, 1933, for participating with her husband, Marvin (Doc) Barrow, and Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker in a shooting affair with officers at Platte City.

Her husband was killed a short (Continued on page 2, col. 4.)

COMPLETE PAVING ON ONE PART OF BRIDGE

Steel Work Goes Forward On Mississippi Project

Paving of the 380 feet of flooring having been completed on the Illinois spans of the municipal bridge now being built across the Mississippi river here, the Davis-McKinley Co., paving sub-contractor, today was constructing concrete curbing.

Work of paving the flooring on the Hannibal end will be resumed Monday, bridge engineers said. One section, 38 feet long, has been paved.

High on top of the bridge, 158 feet above the surface of the river, pneumatic riveters kept up a steady chatter today as work of erecting steel between piers 5 and 6 went forward rapidly.

Extending toward pier 6, which is 582 feet out in the river, two steel panels totaling 120 feet had been erected today.

FALL OF TOWN SEEN BY ITALIANS; ARMY OF 100,000 IN DRIVE

Selassie Believes His Army Will Hold Troops Back

IN MOUNTAIN POSTS

Italy May Try To Penetrate Ethiopia Three Ways.

By JAMES A. MILLS,
Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Oct. 4.—Emperor Haile Selassie today announced a clash between Italian and Ethiopian troops in Ogaden, thereby indicating that the Italian forces are attempting to penetrate Ethiopia from three directions.

The emperor said there had been 200 casualties on each side in the Ogaden battle.

It was the first official statement of fighting in the southeastern sector. From the northeast, the fascists' legions were coming in two columns.

They occupied Maibaria and Mount Rama, and bombed Trea from the air.

The northeastern forces appeared to be attempting to strike at Aduwa from the east and west.

Despite the Italian occupation without opposition of certain towns north of the Aduwa-Aksum line, the emperor expressed the (Continued on page 3, col. 8.)

ITALIANS IN WARNING ON SANCTIONS

Can Only Increase Danger of European Conflict.

(Copyright, 1935, By The Associated Press)

ROME, Oct. 4.—Sanctions can only increase danger of a European war without halting Italian occupation of Ethiopia, informed Italian circles said today.

The "wheel of destiny" of which Mussolini spoke Wednesday during Italy's vast, one-day mobilization has started rolling, they declared. Italy does not think it will be stopped by sanctions.

Italians resented bitterly reports that Anthony Eden of England and Premier Laval of France had evolved a three-point program for application of economic sanctions against Italy, but insisted sternly: "These efforts come too late to (Continued on page 3, col. 7.)

FIVE MEN HELD FOR MURDERING MINISTER

Man Confesses He Was Hired To Commit Crime

CENTERVILLE, Mo., Oct. 4.—(AP)—Sheriff M. M. Jamison today said five men are in custody, all facing charges of murder in connection with the death in August 1933 of the Rev. James A. Radford, Ellington farmer-minister.

Wofford, 73, and his son, Bud, 40, are held in jail at Salem where they were taken for safe keeping. Vernie Smith, 25, and Will Camden, 48, are held in the Iron county jail at Ironton, and Emmet Smith, 28, brother of Vernie, is being detained at the penitentiary in Jefferson City. He was recently returned from Denver, Colo.

The five arrests, according to Sheriff Jamison, followed a purported confession by Robert "Armen" "Robin Hood of the Ozarks" that he killed the Rev. Mr. Radford and that he was hired to commit the crime. Camden is now serving a 30 year sentence in the state penitentiary. Will Camden is Robert's uncle.

Sheriff Jamison did not reveal the reason he said Camden gave him for the murder. It was known, however, that the minister had been known as a crusader against crime.

The five men are scheduled to face trial here at the November term of circuit court.

Zenge's Trial Is Continued Until Oct. 9 By Court

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Trial of Mandeville W. Zenge, Canton, Mo., carpenter, for the mutilation-slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, of Kirksville, Mo., was put over to October 9 by Cornelius J. Harrington, today.

Dr. Bauer was found in his automobile on Chicago's south side the morning of July 31, dying from a crude emasculation operation.

ANOTHER ARMY READY TO ADVANCE INTO AUSSA

Very Heavy Casualties Being Inflicted On Natives.

ROME, Oct. 4.—(AP)—A government spokesman announced tonight that Italian troops have captured Adigrat, 25 miles east of Aduwa, but that Aduwa had not yet been taken. He said he was unable as yet to report the casualties.

The Italian official said the Italian forces were meeting stiff resistance at Aduwa, but that they expected to beat it down.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin, in a public address tonight, appealed to Italy "even at this hour," to refrain from action which will make the task of the League of Nations council more arduous.

(By The Associated Press.) Italy hurled 100,000 soldiers at Aduwa, in northernmost Ethiopia today, and claimed the fall of the city, locale of Ethiopia's proudest victory in 1896, was imminent.

The harried Ras Seyoum, defending Aduwa, was giving stubborn resistance, but was reported to have advised Emperor Selassie at Addis Ababa he couldn't hold out much longer.

Another chieftain, Ras Ayenu, headed 12,000 men and moved to Aduwa's defense. One report said that Ras Ayenu had even penetrated across the border into Eritrea, base of Mussolini's northern army, and taken a few outposts.

Italian planes were reported from Addis Ababa to have made a second bombardment of Aduwa where their bombs caused an undetermined number of casualties yesterday—some unconfirmed reports said 1,700, including women, children and nurses.

An Italian plane, said one report, was shot down, falling near Aduwa.

The Italian drive to conquer the independent state of Ethiopia—whose boast through the centuries has been that it never has been conquered—was concentrated on three fronts today.

Six Divisions
Heading down from Eritrea, with Aduwa as the immediate objective, were six divisions, with auxiliary troops—100,000 men. Planes, tanks and artillery made this a modern, efficient weapon of death.

A second concentration of Italian forces was at Mussa Ali in the tri-corner where Ethiopia, Eritrea (Continued on page 3, col. 3.)

Parliamentary Law

A handbook on the rules of order is indispensable to the citizen who takes part in community affairs. Parliamentary law governs every assembly of the parent-teachers association, church or hospital group, business club, or school society. In all such meetings many worthy causes fail merely because their advocates are outpointed on orderly procedure.

A new 32-page service booklet available to Courier-Post readers covers every phase of PARLIAMENTARY LAW. How to organize a new association; how to preside; how to conduct elections and reorganizations. A model constitution and by-laws are provided to guide the formation of new societies.

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HIGH COURAGE

by Jeanne Bowman.

Chapter One
BEFORE THE STORM
The fishing fleet was coming in from the drift; scurrying in before the storm gathering over the Pacific, like a flock of frightened birds. Anne Farnsworth gripped the brass hand-rail which ran around the top of the cabin cruiser Ahti, and watched it with delight. The trawlers, slim bodied, rode the waves like seabirds; the gill-nets like squat gulls, and behind them, shooting them forward like a gigantic mother bird, came a freighter, black smoke curling forward in an unruly queue.

To starboard loomed the high fire covered bulk of Cape Disappointment, to port the oil green of the Columbia River's mouth, and smothering all of it in blue, was a-comin' gentle, it's pilin' up its

meanness and when it strikes, it's goin' to strike plenty hard. Then there fish-traps you was aimin' at see are ruin' the cape and once you get 'yond the heads there'll be no gettin' back tonight, an' with ladies aboard—"

"Blame it on the ladies, you old river log," returned Farnsworth, good-naturedly, but Anne noticed his brow was furrowed with worry.

He hesitated another moment then gave his orders. "Put in to the canneries, we'll try to make it tomorrow. Come on, Anne, we'd better go back to mother; she was afraid you'd be blown off."

Anne left her post with reluctance. For the moment she had forgotten the mystery which surrounded the fish-traps.

(Continued on page 10, col. 1.)